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Haligonian conquers the pothole plague



Bill Mont fills in some potholes on Canal Street in Dartmouth on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Rogue road repairs. Dartmouth man decides to patch pits himself



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The pothole problem in Halifax is so bad it has at least one resident taking matters into his own hands.

Entrepreneur Bill Mont, known as the flea market king of Halifax, marched out to do battle with three large potholes on Canal Street in front of the Harbourview Market in Dartmouth Thursday, saying they were wreaking havoc on his van.

"You can't miss the darn things, they're right in the middle," he said. "I decided today... I'm not going to beat my car up anymore. I run in here three or

four times, I thought the whole thing was gone underneath, they're deep holes."

Mont said he's in and out of the market parking lot three or four times a day. He said he filled the holes with clear gravel and leveled it off as a temporary solution until the city can provide a proper fix.

"All they have to do is tar over it, and they're all set ..." he said.

An HRM spokesperson said the pothole problem has been particularly pernicious this year, with more than 8,700 patched since January and another 1,500 still waiting to be addressed.

Jennifer Stewart said crews are working constantly to try and get through the list, but said residents are asked not to take any vigilante action like Mont's.

"We want to make sure it's done safely and properly, using the right materials," she said. "We understand the frustration ... but we would obviously discourage anyone from taking this sort of step."

Potholes can be reported by calling 311.

"In general, if it's eight centimetres or deeper, that's considered top priority ..." said Stewart.

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"We need folks to call in (potholes), because we don't always pick everything up with our regular road patrols."

HRM spokesperson Jennifer Stewart

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'I'm going to miss it': YMCA to close doors until 2017

New construction.

Halifax YMCA on South Park Street closing Friday

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It's the closing of a community.

Halifax YMCA on South Park Street will close its doors Friday saying goodbye to longtime gym members, small children and people looking for a second chance at life.

The centre has offered daycare and swim programs to children. It has offered programs for people with dis-



The YMCA on South Park Street.

PATRICK MCKENNA/FOR METRO

abilities, out-patients as well as homeless people.

"I'm going to miss it," said fitness trainer Mat Claridge on the front steps of 1565 South Park St. before his shift on Thursday.

"The community is going

to miss it more."

The 60-year-old building is being torn down and replaced with a 70,000-square-foot facility due to open in 2017.

The new construction is estimated to cost \$21-\$23 million.

Farewell

- Members are saying a final farewell over a celebration breakfast at the building Friday morning.

"Based on the state of the aging infrastructure of this facility, it can no longer serve the interests and needs of the community," Bette Watson-Borg, president and chief executive officer of the YMCA of Greater Halifax and Dartmouth, said on the organization's website.

Watson-Borg was out of town during the closure and unavailable for comment.

But with the old building closing Friday and the new

building due to open in three years, the staff say there will be a void.

"Over the years, I've watched a lot of people come in here," said Claridge.

"This was their thing to do, everyday. Now they don't have too many places to go.

"I know we're building a new one in a couple of years, but it's a long wait."

Adam Leblanc says he's only been coming to the YMCA to work out for the last month.

"It's a small, little community," said Leblanc.

"I've only been there for four weeks and yet everybody already knows who I am. It's really nice when I walk in and people already know who I am."



A chain of humanity from Dartmouth High School to First Baptist Church

More than 300 students line Victoria Road in Dartmouth passing cans from Dartmouth High School all the way down the road to the First Baptist Church Food Bank on Thursday. The event titled Food Chain for Change, is in its third year and put on by the high school. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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Halifax pro-choice advocates calling for greater access



People show their support during a pro-choice rally at Victoria Park on Thursday. PATRICK MCKENNA/FOR METRO

Health. Abortions tied up in red tape, rally hears

Kaleigh Trace described herself as being privileged when she received her abortion.

She identified herself as being a white, adult, cis-gendered woman with a university degree, access to funding and support, and access to abortion services in Halifax.

"I was in the ideal place to go through the experience of having an abortion," Trace told a crowd of about 40 pro-choice supporters at Victoria Park in Halifax on Thursday.

She did not have to explain her gender or her decision. She did not have to travel. "But still, it was hard," said Trace. "Still, I had to navigate the confusing and twisted bureaucracy of the medical health system."

Trace also said what was hard included walking past protesters, not being given enough health information,

Quoted

"The lack of abortion access in the Maritimes is an embarrassing, dated and sexist throwback."

Kaleigh Trace

and waiting eight weeks for the procedure.

But things are about to get even more difficult for women in the Maritimes seeking abortions. With the closure of the Fredericton Morgentaler clinic in July women in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island will have to travel to either Quebec or Nova Scotia for the procedure.

As Trace pointed out, the closure means increased travel, increased expense and moving farther away from support for women making the decision.

"With the fact that people require not one but two referrals to have an abortion in New Brunswick, we see that the

state still controls women and trans bodies," said Trace.

The Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF) in Halifax and those at the National Day of Action: Improve Access to Abortion rally were calling for public funding of the Fredericton clinic and the repeal of the New Brunswick Medical Act, Section 84-20, which requires two referrals from a physician, and only then can the abortion be done in hospital — not a clinic.

The issue of accessibility is also being taken up by the South House Sexual and Gender Resources Centre in Halifax.

The centre is trying to make a distinction between sex and gender.

"Lots of trans men have uteruses and it is possible for them to get pregnant," explained the centre's Jean Ketterling. "It's important that they have access to the services that cis women access. They're often left out of the conversation." **DESIREE FINHERT/FOR METRO**

SandJam nets national tourney

For the first time ever, the Canadian Beach Volleyball Championships are heading east to land in Halifax this Labour Day weekend.

Derek Martin, president of Sports & Entertainment Atlantic (S|E|A), which has filled the Salter parking lot with sand for beach volleyball events over the past few years, said netting the national tournament is "quite a nice step up."

"It's something we've been building towards for the last three years," Martin said Thursday.

Martin said they got some professional tournament experience last summer with the international beach volleyball players, and some of those Canadian teams will be coming back this year.

The top eight male and female Canadian teams will com-

pete Aug. 29 to 31 for the first time ever outside of Toronto and Vancouver, and Martin said the championship is a great chance to see the athletes who will be representing the country in the 2016 summer Olympics in Rio.

"Before this event first started a few years ago we ... weren't on the radar really for Volleyball Canada," Martin said.

A large rock concert will

also be held on Aug. 30 on one of the two Olympic-sized courts, Martin said, but the lineup hasn't been announced.

"It's basically a beach concert in downtown Halifax," he said.

A four-hour morning or afternoon session will run \$15.65 for adults and \$7.83 for kids under 13, Martin said. Full day and tournament passes are also available. **HALEY RYAN/METRO**



Ben Chow of Canada competes in 2012's SandJam. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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Human trafficking. Woman charged with exploiting young girl

Police have laid a human trafficking charge against a 40-year-old Halifax woman after they say she used an underage girl for prostitution, but police say the victim is now in a safe place.

The Halifax Regional Police/RCMP integrated vice unit launched an investigation on Wednesday after receiving information that a woman was controlling a girl for prostitution, said spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages.

"When we have that kind of information we have to act quickly," he said Thursday.

Bourdages said they searched a residence in the 2400 block of Brunswick Street in Halifax on Wednesday night, where they arrested a woman who lived there and seized computer equipment during the search.

Corena Charmaine Hiles, 40, faces one charge of trafficking a person under the age of 18, and one charge of material benefit.

The victim is under 18,

but Bourdages would not say exactly how old she is or where she's from for her own safety.

"Ultimately there is a victim in this case ... that thank God now is in a safe location," he said. "It's of great concern when we have that kind of report."

Bourdages said the trafficking charge is more serious than counselling someone into prostitution or operating a bawdy house because it's laid when someone "exercises control or influence" over a person under 18 for the purpose of exploiting them.

"There's more consequences upon conviction," Bourdages said.

HALEY RYAN/METRO

Court

Corena Charmaine Hiles was set to appear in Halifax provincial court on Thursday.

Fraud

Woman accused of skimming \$600,000 from police fund

A Dartmouth woman has been charged with fraud in relation to thousands of dollars that went missing from a Halifax Regional Police social fund.

The municipal police force asked the RCMP to investigate the potential misappropriation of money from the Dedication to Duty Fund, used to pay for the annual police gala and summer family events, in June 2013.

A release from the RCMP issued Thursday states that independent audits of the fund and the Halifax Regional

Police Association account show that a benefit plan administrator who co-managed the fund and the account stole more than \$600,000 from both over more than three years.

Mary Louise MacDonald, 47, is facing two counts of fraud over \$5,000, one count of forgery and one count of uttering a forged document.

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Taste of India returning to revamped Scotia Square

Mall owners. They're investing millions into upgrades to modernize 'tired' food court



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The owners of Scotia Square have unveiled the \$3-million makeover plan for the mall's food court, promising a "fresh blend of convenient dining choices" in an upgraded setting when it's all complete.

The CEO of Crombie REIT says "The Mix" will include local favourites such as Taste of India, Kebab Kitchen and Korea Garden, as well as franchises Thai Express, Subway, Freshii and McDonald's — and it'll look pretty sharp, too.

"It's a complete makeover ... including brand new seating and lighting and lots of

electronic screens, comfy chairs," Don Clow said on Thursday. "They're things you'd see if you went to Toronto or Yorkdale ... so it's first-class design and style."

Clow said half of the eateries are locally owned, and about half of the national chains are operated by local franchisees.

Crombie caused outrage in February with the decision to evict long-time vendors Ray's Lebanese Cuisine and Taste of India from their locations in Scotia Square.

Although Taste of India will return to "The Mix," Clow said Ray's has moved on.

Ray's will reportedly reopen in a new location in Burnside this summer, but



A rendering of the new food court for Scotia Square Mall in Halifax.
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Food court

Construction on the food court is expected to continue into the fall.

owner Raymond Khattar couldn't be reached to confirm details.

"The conversations that we had that took many months with all our tenants

in terms of trying to ... encourage them to stay," Clow said. "At the end of the day, Taste of India did decide to stay ... but Ray's unfortunately decided not to stay."



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Temperatures going through the roof

Workers take advantage of the warm weather in Dartmouth to continue to strip the paint off of the Sportsplex on Thursday. Temperatures are forecast to be warm and sunny throughout the weekend. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Barton fails to prove RCMP's negligence in rape conviction

Wrongfully accused.
Nova Scotia man's
charter challenge of
1970 case unsuccessful

A Nova Scotia judge has ruled that a man wrongfully convicted of statutory rape in 1970 has failed to prove the miscarriage of justice was a violation of his charter rights or the result of a negligent RCMP investigation.

Judge James Chipman of the province's Supreme Court, in a written decision delivered Thursday, concluded there was nothing wrong with the way the Mounties investigated the case against Gerald Barton of Jordantown, N.S.

Chipman concluded that Earl Hamilton, an RCMP corporal at the time, interviewed



Gerald Barton leaves court in April.
JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

the right people and properly obtained an incriminating statement from Barton, then 19, in the presence of another officer.

"Given the facts and applying the law, I am satisfied ... Hamilton did or omitted nothing which would constitute a negligent investigation," the judge said.

Barton, who filed a lawsuit against the Mounties, could not be reached for comment

Thursday. One of his lawyers, Ian Gray, said it was too early to say if there would be an appeal.

Chipman's decision goes on to say there was no evidence to suggest Hamilton fabricated Barton's false statement, in which he admits to having sex with a 14-year-old girl, who later gave birth to a boy in August 1969.

"It is too simple to conclude that just because the statement is untrue, it must have been fabricated or forced by the RCMP," the judge said.

During court hearings last month in Halifax, Barton said he never gave a statement to police. He also testified the sexually explicit terms used were words he wouldn't have understood at the time.

Barton, now 64, spent a few hours in jail and was sentenced to a year of probation.

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Outsourcing would save you money: NSP

But how much? Union business agent remains skeptical as Nova Scotia Power holds onto data

Nova Scotia Power said Thursday it has decided that outsourcing unionized transmission-line inspection jobs would save the utility money,

but it isn't saying how much.

The company said outsourcing would result in the elimination of 10 unionized jobs in the province.

Last fall, the utility announced it was investigating whether to contract outside companies to do line work, maintain a Halifax-area generating station and carry out meter reading.

Nova Scotia Power said

Thursday the results of requests for proposals show that replacing the transmission-line employees would mean savings to customers.

Sasha Irving, a spokeswoman for Nova Scotia Power, said the company isn't releasing the figures on the savings at this time but may do so at a future date.

The company said it has signed letters of intent with

All avenues

"Every part of Nova Scotia Power is being examined for potential savings." Spokesperson Sasha Irving

the suppliers of the line services but won't finalize any outsourcing until the International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers has been consulted.

"We have undertaken a complex process and we are confident that these are the right decisions for our customers," said Nova Scotia Power CEO Bob Hanf in a news release.

Jeff Richardson, business agent for Local 1928 of the union, said it will launch a grievance if the company lays

off inspection employees as a result of contracting out.

He also said he has strong doubts that contracting out would save money and maintain existing standards.

"A highly skilled tradesperson gets a certain rate of pay.... You'll still have to pay someone a wage to attract people to work here. Save money? I don't see it," he said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Lawrence Paul. Ex-chief remembered as a 'man of vision' in Millbrook

Leading the Millbrook First Nation for almost 30 years, former chief Lawrence Paul died Wednesday evening at the age of 79.

Paul, who was defeated in the 2012 election, was first elected chief of the Millbrook First Nation in 1984. He was well-known for his economic development work, including the Truro Power Centre.

His oldest son, Jack, admires his father's dream of economic prosperity for his community and the stubborn battles he fought from the early '70s onward to make it a reality.

"He had a dream.... He was a very smart person" and the "movie star" of the family, said Jack Paul.

The former chief was named one of the top 50 CEOs in Atlantic Canada by Atlantic Canada Business Magazine.

Born in Saint John, N.B., Paul was the ninth of 14 children.

MP Scott Armstrong remembers Lawrence Paul as a kind man committed to education and economic prosperity for his community.

"He really was a man of vision," said Armstrong.

TRURO DAILY NEWS



Former Millbrook chief Lawrence Paul has died at 79. **TRURO DAILY NEWS FILE**

Nova Star Cruises

Minister confident ferry company will survive year one

Nova Scotia's economic development minister expressed confidence Thursday in the company running a new ferry service from his province to Maine.

Michel Samson said he believes Nova Star Cruises will be able to weather a challenging startup year.

"Year one is going to be an extremely difficult challenge, we realize that,"

said Samson. "We're going to continue to do what we can to make this service a success."

The company is getting \$21 million over seven years from the province.

The ferry is scheduled to make daily round-trip crossings until Nov. 2, but the company announced last week that the Nova Star would be taken out of service from Tuesday until Thursday of this week.

Nova Star Cruises said it needed time to replace a marine evacuation system it borrowed with its own system. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Teenage cousins gang-raped, found hanging from tree

India. Two police officers arrested, three more suspects sought

Less than 18 months after the brutal gang rape and murder of a 23-year-old medical student in the capital triggered laws to fight sexual violence, a horrific case in a remote part of central India is again sparking nationwide outrage, but activists say nothing has changed for women.

Two teenage cousins were gang-raped on Tuesday and their bodies were found hang-

ing from a mango tree in Katra village in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

Villagers found them Wednesday morning, hours after they had disappeared from fields near their home, Atul Saxena, a senior police officer, told Torstar News Service. The two girls, aged 14 and 15, had reportedly gone to the fields because there was no washroom in their home.

Saxena said the autopsy suggested antemortem hanging, "which means they were gang-raped and then they probably committed suicide." He said two police constables, ages 19

and 35, had been arrested and a hunt was on for three other suspects.

The police constables have been suspended, as well as the police chief who is accused of not taking immediate action after being alerted to the missing girls by their family on Tuesday night, he said.

Villagers did not let the police take down the bodies until the accused had been arrested.

After the 2012 attack on a moving bus, there were protests and demands for stricter laws. The government tightened laws on sexual violence last year. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



A woman walks by a morgue and coffins of pro-Russia gunmen killed in fighting with Ukrainian troops for control of the city's airport in Donetsk, Ukraine, on Thursday. VADIM GHIRDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rebel rocket attack kills 12 in east Ukraine

Ukraine's armed forces suffered devastating new losses Thursday, underlining the scale of the challenge the country faces in quelling a guerrilla-style insurgency that has proven to be agile and ruthless.

A rebel rocket attack brought down a military Mi-8 helicopter ferrying out troops, including a general, on the outskirts of Slovyansk, killing at least 12 people onboard.

Acting president Oleksandr Turchynov told parliament in Kyiv that rebels used a portable air defence missile against the helicopter.

Slovyansk, a city of 120,000 people, has become a focal point for the armed pro-Russia insurgency and has for weeks

been encircled by Ukrainian troops.

While Ukrainian forces may be better equipped than their opponents, fears that the stand-off could degenerate into brutal urban warfare have so far held authorities back from ordering an all-out assault.

In recent days, Ukrainian troops have taken to deploying mortar shells in their bid to retake Slovyansk, causing civilian casualties and prompting some residents to flee. The tactic has produced few immediate results other than deepening distrust toward the government and instilling fear.

"They are shooting at us from grenade launchers, we hear explosions. The windows

of our house are shaking," said resident Olga Mikhailova, who said she was leaving the city for the safety of her family. "I have four children. It is terrifying being here, because I am afraid for their lives."

Russia's Foreign Ministry on Thursday denounced the use of aircraft and artillery against the rebels and demanded that Kyiv end a "fratricidal war and launch a real political dialogue with all political forces and representatives of the regions."

The ministry said it would be impossible to restore peace in Ukraine without ending the government's military action against the rebels and withdrawing Ukrainian troops from the east. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Mass killing

Parents of UCSB killer mourn rampage victims

The parents of the young man who carried out the deadly rampage near the University of California, Santa Barbara, say in a statement that they are "crying out in pain for the victims and their families."

On Friday night Elliot Rodger killed six people and wounded 13 others in the student community of Isla Vista. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Loco-motive

Woman thrown off train and crushed in India

A woman was crushed to death after a conductor pushed her off a moving train for boarding the wrong coach early Thursday in western India, police said.

Ambekar said police have arrested the conductor and were questioning him and other witnesses.

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Missing schoolgirls

President plans full-scale assault on Boko Haram

Nigeria's president Goodluck Jonathan said he has instructed security forces "to launch a full-scale operation to put an end to the impunity of terrorists on our soil," but gave no details.

He also vowed "to do everything possible" to find more than 300 schoolgirls abducted by Boko Haram.

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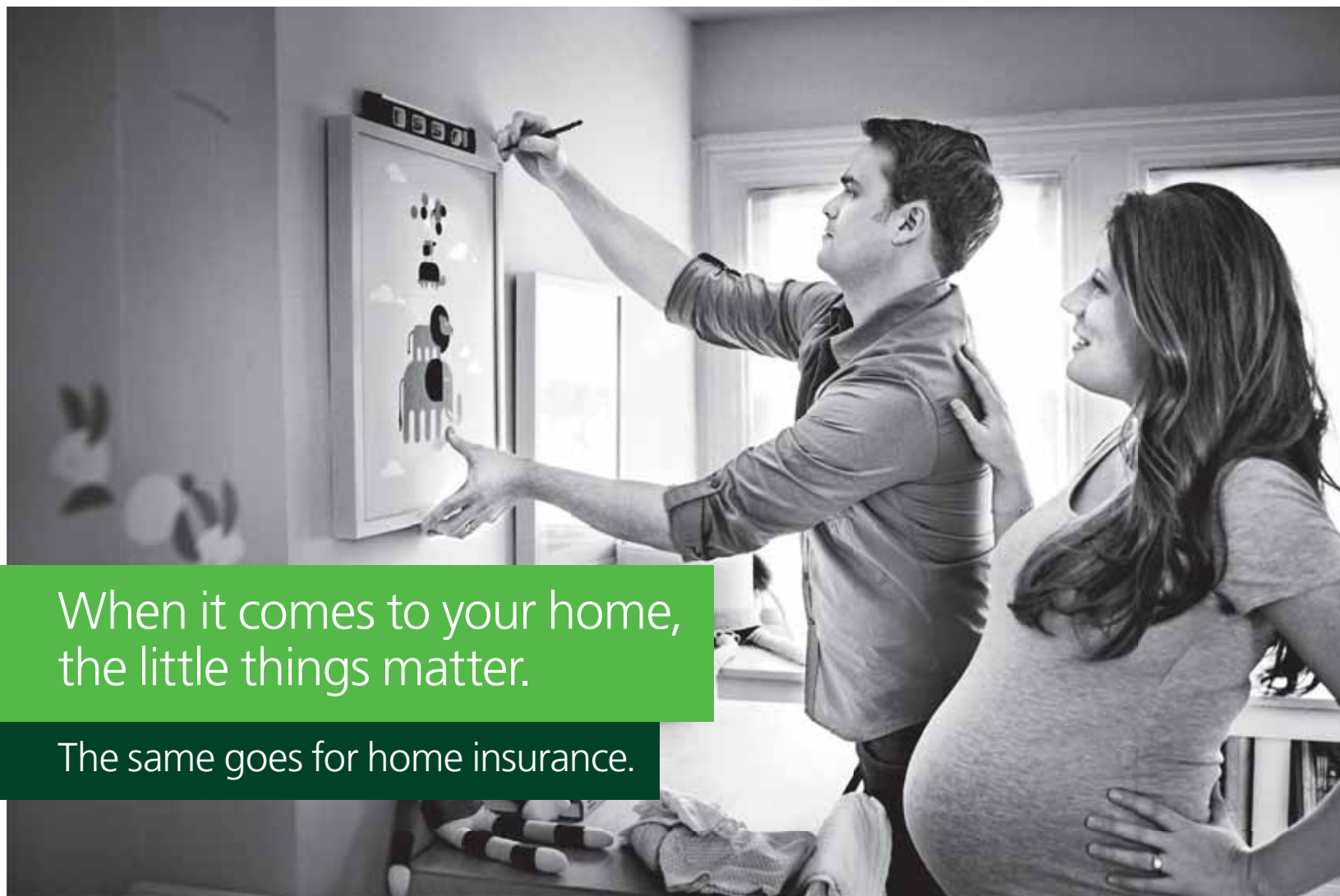


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South Africa. Case of baby girls switched at birth is before the courts

A South African court has approved an investigation into a case of two baby girls mistakenly switched at birth in a hospital in 2010 and given to different mothers who are now in disagreement over how to resolve the traumatic situation.

The Centre for Child Law, a South African group that promotes children's rights, said Thursday that a court has appointed it to find out about the switch at a Boksburg hospital near Johannesburg, and to decide what would be in the children's best interests.

One of the mothers, who is single and unemployed, re-

cently learned about the mistake while trying to get child support. She wants her biological daughter to be placed in her care, and to return the other girl to her biological mother, according to court documents. But the second mother has refused.

"We have to do a comprehensive investigation regarding the circumstances of the swap, the children's current circumstances and what would be in the children's best interests in the long terms," Carina du Toit, an attorney at the Centre for Child Law, wrote in an email to The Associated Press. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



N.Y.C. falcons' tight quarters

In this May 23 photo, two of the eleven peregrine falcon chicks living on top of one of three New York City bridges are shown. Chris Nadeski, of the New York City Department of Environmental Protection makes an annual climb at the end of May to tag newly hatched chicks with identifying bands.

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Back row, from left: Jakaya M. Kikwete, president of the United Republic of Tanzania, Queen Rania of Jordan, Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Melinda Gates and Laureen Harper pose for a photograph with students after Harper pledged an additional \$3.5 billion over five years towards the government's maternal, newborn and child health initiative in Toronto on Thursday. **NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

PM's \$3.5B pledge for maternal health

New funds. Harper says he plans to 'persuade and cajole' other countries to follow suit

The Conservative government pledged an additional \$3.5 billion over five years toward the prime minister's maternal, newborn and child health initiative, promising to "cajole" more from other countries.

Stephen Harper announced the new funds, for

2015 to 2020, at a Toronto-area primary school Thursday.

The commitment is slightly more than the \$3.25 billion that a coalition of aid groups had been requesting, and was widely lauded by development organizations and international figures attending the summit Harper is hosting this week.

The money builds on Harper's five-year, \$2.8-billion commitment to his so-called Muskoka Initiative, unveiled when Canada hosted the G8 summit in 2010.

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Criticism

Conference lacks diverse voices: Prof

Stephen Brown, a political science professor who specializes in foreign aid, was highly critical of Harper's approach, though he said the funds are going to a worthy cause.

With the government

continuing to cut foreign-aid spending, this new commitment will only reduce what Canada can do in other areas, he said.

"We're focusing on symptoms and we're abandoning the underlying causes, which are poverty and inequality," Brown said, adding the government excluded from the conferences anyone who might be critical of its policies.

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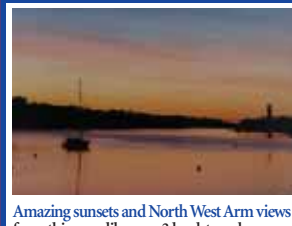
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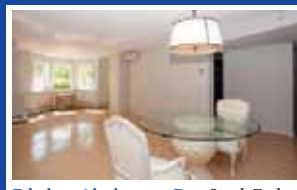
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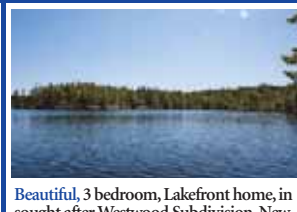
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Two billion people overweight: Study

World health. Highest rates of obesity are in the Middle East and North Africa

Almost a third of the world is now fat, and no country has been able to curb obesity rates in the last three decades, ac-

cording to a new global analysis.

Researchers found more than two billion people worldwide are now overweight or obese. The highest rates were in the Middle East and North Africa, where nearly 60 per cent of men and 65 per cent of women are heavy. The U.S. has about 13 per cent of the world's fat population, a greater percentage

than any other country. China and India combined have about 15 per cent.

"It's pretty grim," said Christopher Murray of the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation at the University of Washington, who led the study. He and colleagues reviewed more than 1,700 studies covering 188 countries from 1980 to 2013. "When we realized that not a

single country has had a significant decline in obesity, that tells you how hard a challenge this is."

Murray said there was a strong link between income and obesity; in developing countries, as people get richer, their waistlines also tend to start bulging. In many rich countries like the U.S. and Britain, the trend is reversed

— though only slightly. Murray said scientists have noticed accompanying spikes in diabetes as obesity has risen and that rates of cancers linked to weight, like pancreatic cancer, are also rising.

The new report was paid for by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and published online Thursday in Lancet.

Last week, the World Health

Organization established a high-level commission tasked with ending childhood obesity.

"Our children are getting fatter," Dr. Margaret Chan, WHO's director-general, said bluntly during a speech at the agency's annual meeting in Geneva. "Parts of the world are quite literally eating themselves to death."

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Glass floor cracks on 103rd floor

This June 2009 file photo shows Anna Kane, 5, looking down from The Ledge, at Chicago's Willis Tower. Officials at the building say the popular tourist attraction is safe, even though the glass ledge jutting from the building's 103rd floor appeared to crack Wednesday beneath the feet of a visiting family. The see-through glass bays extend about four feet from the building, which was once called the Sears Tower. KIICHIRO SATO, FILE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Concerning pattern.' Teen boys regularly view porn

A survey of thousands of young Canadian students across the country found a "concerning pattern" of teenaged boys seeking out pornography regularly, according to the non-profit organization MediaSmarts, while accounts of sexting were also commonplace.

The Ottawa-based digital lit-

eracy group conducted a wide-ranging survey, with 5,436 students in Grades 4 through 11 asked about their lives online. Forty per cent of the boys admitted to looking for porn online. A third of the boys who admitted to viewing porn said they did so daily.

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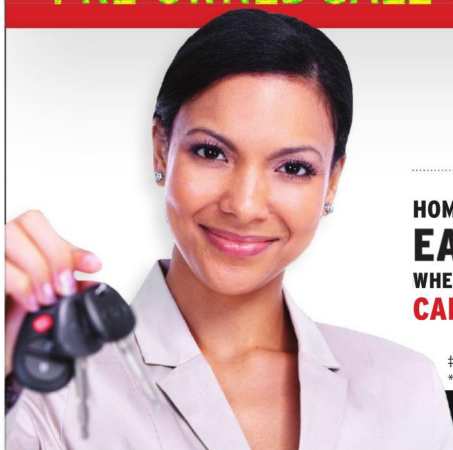
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Fantino chased by wife of ailing veteran

'I'm offended.' Spouse of soldier with PTSD says government should help caregivers instead of buying ads

Veterans Affairs is spending an additional \$4 million on advertising this year — including television spots

throughout the NHL playoffs — but ignoring the plight of families who care for injured soldiers, says the spouse of a veteran with post-traumatic stress disorder.

An angry Jenifer Migneault chased after Julian Fantino and demanded to speak to the veterans affairs minister following his appearance Thursday at a House of Commons committee hearing.

The spectacle played

out before a crush of reporters, television cameras and microphones in a scene reminiscent of Fantino's testy encounter last winter with veterans angry about the closure of federal offices.

This time Fantino chose not to stop and explain the government's position.

"I'm offended," an embittered Migneault said afterward.

"A man like that is suppos-

ed to be so proud of my husband's service? C'mon, that's a joke ... We're the ones who live 24 hours a day with their heroes."

The Harper government has poured millions of extra dollars into veterans benefits and services, but the challenges faced by caregivers represent a major funding gap.

Migneault, whose husband Claude Rainville was diagnosed with PTSD eight

years ago, has tried to raise awareness, but she said she can't get Conservative MPs — including Fantino's parliamentary secretary, Parm Gill — to return her calls.

The spouses of physically and mentally wounded soldiers need training and support to be caregivers, said Migneault.

Most of what she's learned has been on her own, including a 40-hour class to help her

better understand when best to simply listen to her husband, and when to intervene.

The money being spent on increased advertising should go elsewhere, Migneault said.

"Please just use that money to talk to us," she said. "We'll tell you a whole lot about our husbands that you guys don't know about. Spend the money in the right place and you'll see real results."

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Being ignored at work may harm health: Study



THANDI FLETCHER
Metro in Vancouver

Mother always said: If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.

But that attitude may be more damaging than helpful when it comes to the workplace, according to a study from the University of B.C.

Researchers found that, while most consider ostracism less harmful than bullying, being ignored at work is significantly more likely to result in people being unhappy in their jobs, quitting and having health problems. Feeling ostracized is so detrimental to mental and emotional well-being that its effect is worse than physical bullying or verbal harassment, the researchers found.

"People are hypersensi-

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"We're hardwired to be pack animals."

Sandra Robinson, co-author of study

tive to being ignored or excluded," said the study's co-author Sandra Robinson, a professor in the Sauder School of Business.

"We're hardwired to be pack animals. We have to belong ... and most of us are really uncomfortable if we get any cues that we don't."

Using a series of surveys, the researchers found that participants said they didn't think workplace ostracism was less inappropriate, less psychologically harmful or less likely to be prohibited than harassment.

While many of us are taught that ignoring some-

one is socially preferable to verbal confrontation, Robinson said her team's research shows that being excluded is "acutely painful" in the workplace.

Ostracism can manifest in many ways, said Robinson, from people deliberately excluding co-workers from important meetings to "forgetting" to copy them on emails and giving them the silent treatment.

Since ostracism is less visible than physical or verbal harassment, however, it makes it more difficult to detect and address, said Robinson.

As many workplaces and schools are working to counter bullying, Robinson said, the study's findings highlight the need to also view ostracism as a form of bullying and include it in harassment policies.



Guess who's not pregnant...

Prince William and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge — who are known as the Earl and Countess of Strathearn north of the English border — sample some whisky during a tour of the Famous Grouse Distillery in Crieff, Scotland, Thursday. ANDREW MILLIGAN/GETTY IMAGES

Accused could pay dearly

Body-shop owner a Bambi-boozler?

Forty-one people in Philadelphia are facing charges in what prosecutors call an elaborate insurance-fraud scheme that used dead deer to fake car accidents.

Ronald Galati Sr. is accused of running a \$5-million US scam out of his auto-body shop.

District Attorney Seth Williams said Wednesday that Galati coached customers to claim they'd struck a deer rather than a car.

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Canadian clothier goes global

A shopper rides an escalator to Joe Fresh in the former Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto on Thursday. The Canadian clothing brand is betting that affordable fashion is a concept that knows no borders as it opens a location in South Korea this weekend — its first store outside North America. **DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Dre's style the apple of tech companies' eye

Biting into Beats. Gadget giants look to Dr. Dre and Jimmy Iovine on getting to core of what makes wearables functional and fashionable

Fashion + accessory

"I guess they are accessories, but I would not say they are high fashion."

Alison Minton, a blogger who writes about accessories, jewelry and handbags on accessorygeneration.com

Beats Electronics' colourful, oversized headphones serve as a fashion accessory to cool kids riding the New York City subway, but as tech companies such as Apple, Samsung and others are discovering, wearable gadgets like smartwatches and Google Glass still have a long way to go to become trendy, must-have consumer items.

Apple's \$3-billion US purchase of Beats Electronics, by far the company's largest acquisition, is at least in part recognition that Beats founders Dr. Dre and Jimmy Iovine might

be able to help Apple incorporate more style and flair into its premium technology gadgets, especially a coming wave of wearable devices.

Technology companies see wearables as an important area of growth beyond smartphones and tablets, and many are slowly realizing that if they expect people to wear gadgets — be they bracelets to monitor fitness activity, smartwatches to substitute smartphones or Internet-connected goggles — those devices must focus as much on form as function.

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Largest company yet

Dish Network to accept bitcoin

Dish Network Corp. says it will become the largest company yet to accept payment in bitcoin.

The satellite TV company says it will begin accepting the digital coins through payment processor Coinbase by September. Coinbase will instantly convert the bitcoins into cash, eliminating the risk of price fluctuations to Dish.

Dish's chief operating officer, Bernie Han, says the idea came from company employees who had become avid bitcoin users.

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Ex-prime minister

Brian Mulroney set to be named Quebecor chair

Former prime minister Brian Mulroney is set to become chairman of media and telecom company Quebecor in a show of stability following the recent departure of its chief executive and the launch of the controlling shareholder's political career as an avowed separatist.

Mulroney, who has been vice-chairman, is expected to be elected chairman on June 19 when Quebecor holds its annual meeting. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Market Minute

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Google. Silicon Valley co. with the rainbow logo has mostly white, male staff

Google has had more trouble diversifying its workforce than its computer scientists have had writing programs that respond to search requests in the blink of an eye or designing cars that can navigate traffic without a human behind the wheel.

That seemed to be the conclusion when the Silicon Valley, Calif., giant this week issued a gender and

ethnic breakdown of its workforce that showed that of its 26,600 U.S. employees, 61 per cent are white, 30 per cent Asian, 3 per cent Hispanic and 2 per cent black. Thirty per cent of its employees are women.

"Google is miles from where we want to be," said Laszlo Bock, head of personnel at Google.

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Cooler heads prevailed. Sriracha hot sauce factory no longer public nuisance

The fiery fight is apparently over between the makers of a popular hot sauce and a small Southern California city that said its factory's smells were unbearable.

The Irwindale City Council voted Wednesday night to drop a public nuisance declaration and lawsuit against Huy Fong Foods, makers of Sriracha hot sauce. The dual moves brought an effective

end to the spicy-air dispute that had Sriracha devotees worried about future sauce shortages and had suitors including the state of Texas offering Huy Fong a friendlier home.

The closed-session council vote was unanimous with one councilman abstaining due to a conflict of interest, the San Gabriel Valley Tribune reported. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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VOICES

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WEEKEND, May 30-June 1, 2014

CHASTE BANK OF AMERICA

1 Casting stones. This week's most illuminating tale is that of the saintly paragons of morality at Chaste Bank of America. Pardon me, CHASE Bank. I never get that right. Anyway, the virtuous crusaders have put their feet piously down on holy ground and courageously shut down the personal bank accounts of adult entertainers. Bravo to this bastion of righteousness for standing high above the rest. Management has yet to officially outline the crackdown criteria, but there's probably nothing to worry about unless you've ever done anything that anyone you've never met thinks is wrong.

2 High aspirations. Former B.C. premier Mike Harcourt is turning over a new leaf. And rolling it into a joint. As chair of the new medical marijuana company True Leaf Medicine Inc., Harcourt believes he can help people cope with pain. The enterprise has applied for a grow licence and will research different strains of cannabis to address various condi-



THE METRO LIST
Mike Benhaim
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tions. Despite the tour de force, this politician will still not admit to ever having inhaled himself.

3 Kim Kan. Kan Kanye? Kim Kardashian and Kanye West legitimized their blessed union in lavish fashion last weekend. Kim looked resplendent in her Givenchy dress, which defied critique but for the purity of its white. Ceremony and reception were held in two separate European countries, reminiscent of my own wedding, which took place in two separate rooms, but hey, that's just how I roll. Mazel tov, Kimye.

4 The defence rests. The Indiana Pacers live to fight another day after holding LeBron James to just seven points in Game 5 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals. But the top trending subject in basketball is still #DonaldSterling.

5 Unnatural causes? Word of the week is #TechNeck, which happens when we spend too much time looking

down at smartphones. Elle magazine blew the lid off this scientific scoop warning of dire consequences like wrinkles, double chins and loose skin. Unless, of course, you already have these things, in which case, text away.

6 22? Me too! Census Bureau Information revealed that for the first time since 1947, baby boomers are not the majority generation. Apparently, there are now more 22-year-olds than any other age, which explains a lot, but also makes me really wonder, "What the hell was I doing in 1992?"

7 Out of the Blue. Memorial Day turned musical with the renaming of a New York street in honour of jazz legend Miles Davis. On what would have been the trumpet maven's 88th birthday, a stretch of the Upper West Side newly entitled Miles Davis Way further immortalized the bebop bandleader, and forever became a destination for transcendental grooviness. Can you dig it?

8 Travelling Shoes. America mourns the loss of a poet, author and civil-rights activist in the incomparable Maya Angelou. She was 86 and bequeathed her repertoire of words to the world. I leave you with Angelou's line in

ZOOM

Saving grace in Cracolandia



A woman, left, stands as she sings with members of the Paz e Vida church as other drug users gather in a Cracolandia in a northern slum of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. FELIPE DANA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Preachers minister to addicts in Brazil's 'cracklands'

Dressed immaculately, the evangelical preachers head out to work when night falls. They journey through the gloom into the "cracklands" where addicts consume crack cocaine in open-air dens.

After midnight, hundreds of grime-covered addicts lie on the sidewalks of the Jacarezinho slum. They focus on little more than the next fix, on finding a lighter to put flame to pipe. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What the tourists in Rio won't see

This horror scene, well hidden from the eyes of tourists heading to Rio for the World Cup, is one some of the preachers know well.

Not long ago, many were addicts themselves. Now they're here to preach the Gospels. They talk of God to those who will listen, hoping to find converts, to rescue souls from the crack epidemic that's swept Brazil in recent years. Pastor Celio Ricardo says he has had hit-and-miss success in persuading users to at least try quitting. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

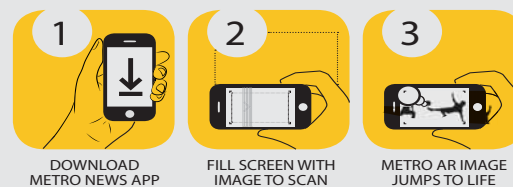
Feeding body before soul

"At first they need to rest because this drug leaves them hallucinated.... They lose hunger, they lose the will to live. They want to drug themselves to death, and here we try to reverse that situation."

Pastor Celio Ricardo, who says the first challenge is taking care of the physical needs of addicts — only then can they go on to tackle spiritual issues.

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Part man, part owl, all viral terror



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The Lord of Tears is a 2013 Scottish horror film starring Owl Man, an avian take on Slender Man, with a distinct interest in a schoolteacher.

So what do people tasked with promoting a movie armed with a ghastly villain do? They take it viral, of course, beginning with spooking bored browsers on Chatroulette. That's cool, I guess.

However, lurking in the shadows is England's abandoned St. Mary's Children's Hospital ... to terrorize amateur photographers?



That's terrific stuff. Or fake stuff, perhaps. Note: Obviously, there's some salty language involved. (LordofTearsMovie/YouTube)

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Death by a million tired gags

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Jokes not as wild as the West in MacFarlane's latest film. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Set in Arizona's wild west, MacFarlane is Albert, a mild-mannered sheep farmer who hates the frontier. "It's a disgusting dirty place," he says, "a cesspool of despair." The despair of his day-to-day life is compounded when his girlfriend, Louise (Amanda Seyfried), dumps him and takes up with a wealthy owner of a moustache grooming shop (Neil Patrick Harris). He finds love again with a mysterious stranger Anna (Charlize Theron), who helps him cope with dangerous frontier life and grow a backbone. His newfound courage is tested when Anna's husband, outlaw Clinch (Liam Neeson) rides into town. Steve Gow sits in for Mark Breslin this week.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Steve: ●●●●●

Not quite cringeworthy. MacFarlane disappoints with mostly safe jokes

Richard: Steve, I laughed at *A Million Ways to Die in the West*, but strangely enough, I was hoping to be more offended by it. Each week on his show *Family Guy*, Seth MacFarlane manages at least one joke that makes me cringe. I expected him to push the envelope even further for the big screen. Sure there are some wild and crazy jokes here, but they're

at the level of Judd Apatow, not MacFarlane. Was it outrageous enough for you?

Steve: It is outrageous, but the brazenness in MacFarlane's big-screen sophomore effort is buried beneath more juvenile gags involving bodily gases than the off-kilter comedy as Ted succeeds with. Perhaps by covering off all areas of writing, directing and then hiring himself as the lead, MacFarlane suffers from an inability to self-edit. Speaking of, what do you think of MacFarlane as leading man?

RC: I do find him funny, but I can't help but hear Peter Griffin in his voice and I find that

distracting. His part is basically one joke. He's the fish out of water who speaks like a 21st century smart aleck. For instance, as people around him are killed in increasingly wild ways — hence the movie's title — he observes, "We should all just wear coffins for clothes." It's a good line, but his overall performance is more Bob Hope than John Wayne.

SG: It's true but, in this, MacFarlane seems to think his gags are more brilliant than they actually are — as if audiences haven't seen an explosive diarrhea gag before. That said, when he pushes social mores, he goes for the jugular focusing most notably on his-

toric racism. It comes off for some uneven narrative. It's a good thing he surrounds himself with a solid supporting cast.

RC: Comparisons to *Blazing Saddles* are inevitable. Both movies have social commentary mixed with cringeworthy gags — some may literally make you gag — but *A Million Ways to Die in the West* doesn't have the satiric subtext that made Mel Brooks' movie great. MacFarlane relies on anachronisms and shock-value jokes to raise a smile, and spends too much time on the love story. Brooks went for the jugular, and 40 years on it's still funny and edgy. *A Million Ways to Die*

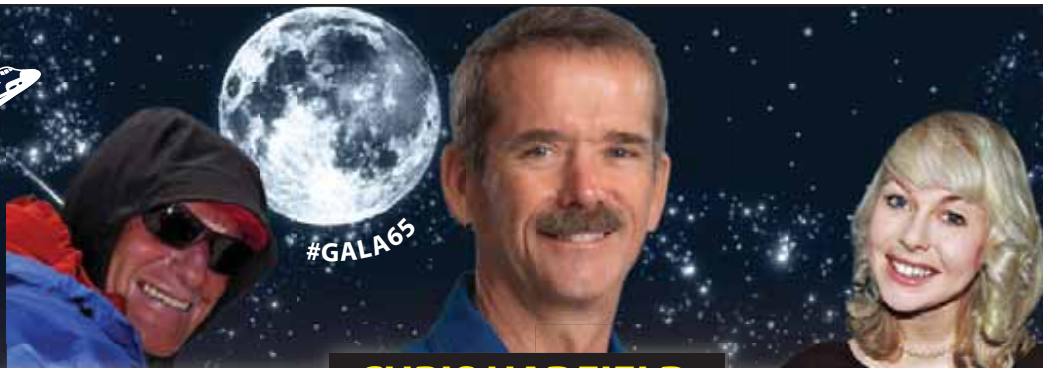
does have at least one classic moment that will appeal to everyone over age 30 and the most undignified duel ever, but it doesn't have much resonance.

SG: It doesn't have much heart, either. Although Charlize Theron does a stalwart job playing the romantic interest against MacFarlane's spineless pessimist, the filmmaker's ceaseless determination for punchlines only undermines the film's attempt at circling back to an earnest love story. In that respect, it lies as lifeless as the film's many, many corpses. And that includes the western town's unnoticed, three-day dead mayor.

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When you're fascinated by failure

Filth. Writer Irvine Welsh has always loved characters whose lives are crumbling



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Scottish author Irvine Welsh has made a career of chronicling not-too-nice characters in books like *Trainspotting*, *Porno* and *Filth*. That last one, about a corrupt, drug-abusing detective vying for a promotion, is the latest of Welsh's works to make it to the screen, with usually very nice James McAvoy in the main role.

In adapting *Filth* to film, did you worry actors like James McAvoy, Jamie Bell and Imogen Poots might be too pretty to play these characters?

That was the original concern with James. When I first met him he looked about 10 years old, basically, and I thought there's no way he's going to be able to play a 40-year-old divorced alcoholic cop, but he does rough up very well. He really did look the part. The makeup and costume were fantastic, but it was just his way of carrying himself with that sneer and that alcoholic kind of attitude that he could exude.

It's a very taxing lifestyle this character lives.

Yeah, the guy is in complete disintegration. We catch him at a really bad time in



James McAvoy (right) plays a convincing middle-aged alcoholic cop in *Filth*, which opens in select markets Friday. CONTRIBUTED

his life. If you're a novelist, you're essentially a dramatist, and that's where the drama kind of lies. If we're having a bad time, we start making all the bad decisions, compounding that misery. I think that's where the drama lies. The drama doesn't lie in that nice, hard-working middle class suburban guy who everything is going right with. It's when things start to fall apart in people's lives that things get interesting from a novelistic point of view.

What draws you to these types of characters?

I'm always interested in the mechanisms by which people fail. Failure has always fascinated me. I find it much more interesting than success. Success is pretty boring. If you're successful at something, you just feel good about yourself, and you get on your high horse and start talking nonsense about how you see the world and all that, imparting your wisdom whether people want it or not. But failure comes in all

different forms. It teaches you things.

James McAvoy gets to actually be Scottish on screen for once.

Yeah, he does! He's kind of been everything but Scottish in so many roles, so it was very fun for him, I think. And he wasn't even speaking in his own voice. He's from the west of Scotland, and he was speaking in a very east of Scotland accent. Americans won't notice the difference, but to Scottish ears

it's very, very apparent, and it's a very difficult thing for somebody from the west of Scotland to pull off convincingly an east of Scotland accent. If you have a Glaswegian do a bad Edinburgh accent, it really hits home.

You're right, I don't think American audiences will catch that.

Yeah, they won't care (laughs).

Any updates on the talks of a *Trainspotting* sequel?

Quoted

"I think we're all conscious of the legacy, and if we just find that we can't get a script together that's at least as good as the original ... then we'll just leave it."

Irvine Welsh on talks about a *Trainspotting* sequel

We actually all got together in a flat last week, the creative team from *Trainspotting*. We just took an apartment in Edinburgh and hung out together, just to see if it was feasible, to see if we can get a script together. And that's a big challenge. I think we're all conscious of the legacy, and if we just find that we can't get a script together that's at least as good as the original — which is kind of a tall order, really — then we'll just leave it. We won't trash the legacy of the original, but if we come up with something really special that has a bit of magic in it, then sure. Obviously it would be a very different film because the characters in it would be 20 years older, so it wouldn't be a youth movie in the way that *Trainspotting* was. But I think there's something interesting about these characters being middle-aged and not coping with it well or pulling one last big scam, centred around the pornography and sex world. But we're still in that stage of trying to find out how viable it is.

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Xavier Dolan has a mama complex

Tom at the Farm.
Young filmmaker admits he's obsessed with the mother figure

Quebec filmmaking whiz Xavier Dolan says his first three films — *I Killed My Mother*, *Heartbeats* and *Laurence Anyways* — are about the subject of impossible love.

But he also admits those movies, as well as subsequent efforts *Tom at the Farm* and recent Cannes Film Festival hit *Mommy*, share another link — a certain type of character he has a fixation with.

"I'm obsessed, I think, with the mother figure, obviously," the 25-year-old director-actor-writer said in an interview. "It's always there in my movies."

And so it was that, when Dolan saw Québécois author Michel Marc Bouchard's French-language play *Tom a*



Xavier Dolan directs and stars in *Tom at the Farm*. CONTRIBUTED

la ferme, he was struck by the widowed mother grieving the loss of one of two sons on her rural property. When her late son's secret lover arrives for the funeral, a dark dynamic

develops.

The mother figure was "literally the first thing that hit close to home when I watched the play and decided to adapt it into a movie," said

Dolan.

"I was like, 'Whoa, the mom — sick character' ... When I saw her and her being exhausted and living on that farm and being so ... desper-

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never before based a film on someone else's work. Dolan said he didn't want to be judgmental when it came to the characters living in the countryside.

"I've been brought up in the country half of my childhood and then the other half in town and I don't want this to come off as prejudiced," the Montreal native said in a downtown hotel room at the Toronto International Film Festival.

"These people are crazy, wherever they live. That is a case of sheer insanity that Tom is encountering and it's not about hicks that will (mess) you up," he added, using an expletive. "It's not the way I thought. It's not a Deliverance thing."

"Tom was the opportunity to try to bridge that ever-growing gap not only between city and country, but between human beings who are just evolving in different environments but who both feel the loneliness and who are both wounded."

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Ratings and synopses courtesy of Rotten Tomatoes. For more movie reviews, trailers and news go to RottenTomatoes.com.

Ratings: Certified Fresh: 🍌 Fresh: 🍌 Rotten: 🍌 Audience response: 🍌 Audience anticipation for the film: +

Sci-Fi & Fantasy



Maleficent

Director. Robert Stromberg

Stars. Angelina Jolie

Maleficent explores the untold story of Disney's most iconic villain from the classic *Sleeping Beauty* and the elements of her betrayal that ultimately turn her pure heart to stone. Driven by revenge and a fierce desire to protect the moors over which she presides, Maleficent cruelly places an irrevocable curse upon the human king's newborn infant Aurora. As the child grows, Aurora is caught in the middle of a seething conflict.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 🍌 52% Audience: + 98%

Sci-Fi



Under the Skin

Director. Jonathan Glazer

Stars. Scarlett Johansson, Paul Brannigan

Scarlett Johansson plays an alien in human form who is on a journey through Scotland.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 🍌 86% Audience: 🍌 63%

Comedy



The Grand Seduction

Director. Don McKellar

Stars. Brendan Gleeson, Gordon Pinsent

A small fishing village must procure a local doctor to secure a lucrative business contract. When unlikely candidate and big city doctor Paul Lewis lands in their lap for a trial residence, the townsfolk rally together to charm him into staying. As the doctor's time in the village winds to a close, acting mayor Murray French has no choice but to pull out all the stops.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 🍌 56% Audience: + 71%

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where no man has gone before

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image with your Metro News app to listen to
his recommended songs.

Woman to
Woman/The
Coppertone

Imagine a woman who sounds like a cross between Jack White and the Black Keys with a little ZZ Top thrown in. The Coppertone has spent the last couple of years writing more than 200 songs, four of which appear on a new EP entitled The Bakery.

Pitbull Terrier/
Die Antwoord

Another single/video from South Africa's craziest and scariest musical collective. Violent, weird and definitely NSFW. But you have to marvel at this band's unrelenting intensity.

War Ensemble
(Slayer cover)/Jeff
Scallion

Can anyone tell me when the ukelele turned into a hipster instrument? Actually, it's now much more than that given what Scallion has done with this Slayer song.

Dethroned. CBC lineup
cans Republic of Doyle

The CBC is cancelling Republic of Doyle after its upcoming season, while adding a Second World War spy series and a western to its TV lineup.

The budget-crunched public broadcaster announced its 2014-15 schedule at a news conference Thursday morning.

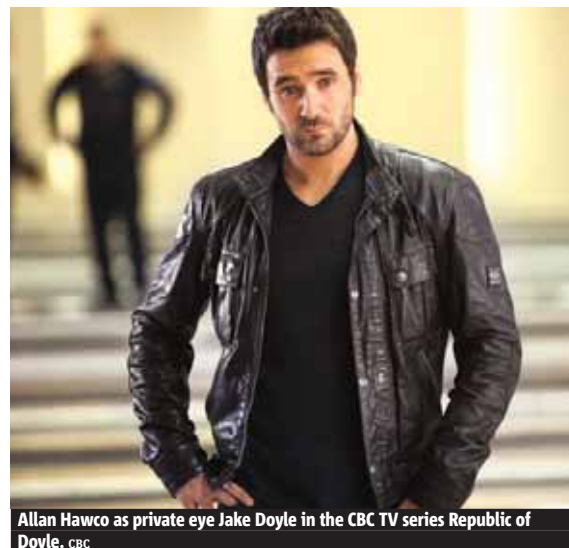
From the creators of Flashpoint, Camp X is about covert agents training on the shores of Lake Ontario. Inspired by true stories, it's set to air next winter. In the fall, viewers can expect Strange Empire, set in 1869 along the Alberta-Montana border. Featuring female heroes, it's from the woman behind Durham County.

Also announced was the animated story Pirate's Passage, featuring the voice of Donald

Sutherland, and the miniseries The Book of Negroes, based on the award-winning novel. The schedule will also feature a new half-hour comedy co-created and starring SCTV alum Eugene Levy.

International shows bound for the public broadcaster include Australia's Secrets and Lies and the BBC's The Honourable Woman, starring Maggie Gyllenhaal. "We're trying different ideas in all of our content areas," Heather Conway, executive vice-president, CBC English Services, said in a statement.

Doyle will wrap after the new season, its sixth, while favourites Dragons' Den and Murdoch Mysteries also return to the lineup. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Allan Hawco as private eye Jake Doyle in the CBC TV series Republic of Doyle. CBC

Video game review

Name. Thomas Was Alone

For. PC/Mac/PS3/PS Vita/iPad

Rated. Everyone

★★★★

Laura is shy and self-conscious after coming off some difficult relationships. John's height has made him overconfident while little Chris is miserable, but happily so. These aren't people, but simple, coloured blocks in a puzzle game, and yet thanks to witty narration by Danny Wallace, we can feel their hopes and insecurities as they face death traps and try to learn to work together. This is an ingenious game you play, not for the graphics, but the story. Not to solve puzzles, but simply to see what laughs come next. **KRIS ABEL**

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Split seasons aren't winning any fans

But they might win an Emmy. *Mad Men*, *Scandal* and others score advertising dollars and string out award eligibility with 'half season' finales

So you're watching *Mad Men* and expecting an epic series finale. It's everything you anticipated, with a dead guy singing and people landing on the moon.

And now you're left on the hook for another year to figure out what the heck happens to advertising firm SC&P. That's right. Next year. Welcome to the "half season" finale.

It means lots of foreplay and some very dissatisfied customers. Or, in more PG-friendly terms, it's the equivalent of getting half a bag of chips at your corner store and then being told the rest will come later.

What's up with that? If your grocer gave you half a bag of anything, they'd be out of business. Split seasons aren't new, but have become increasingly common in television, with everyone from *Grey's Anatomy* to *Scandal* and *Once Upon a Time* getting in on the action.

For networks, it's a chance to milk more eyeballs and advertising dollars. If you've been following *Mad Men*, you know that the truth is the first casualty in advertising. So instead of calling it an extra short season, networks now say it's a "split season."



Harry Hamlin, Vincent Kartheiser, Christina Hendricks, Jon Hamm and John Slattery in the *Mad Men* mid-season finale. But we'll have to wait till next year to learn how the series ends. Welcome to the 'half season' finale, where networks stretch out seasons by breaking them in half. CONTRIBUTED

"Why break it in half?" Stephen Colbert pointedly asked *Mad Men* creator Matthew Weiner on The Colbert Report.

Weiner said it was simply about ratings. AMC did the same thing with *Breaking Bad* and it built the show in "a huge way," he told Colbert.

But who can remember what happened a year later? (At least we now have someone to blame for the growing industry of bloggers who spend sleepless nights recapping shows.)

What Weiner didn't say is

that by splitting the season over two years, *Mad Men* is eligible for another year of Emmys.

The show has garnered a Best Drama Emmy nomination for every year that it has been eligible.

More importantly, by running the final half next year, it doesn't compete against that other AMC juggernaut, *Breaking Bad*, for Emmy Awards. *Breaking Bad* is eligible this year as well because of its split season last year.

The move also allows AMC

to trumpet the "final, final season" of its most storied franchises for more than a year.

So, yes, it's mostly a cynical exercise in getting more eyeballs and awards.

Creators, including *Breaking Bad*'s Vince Gilligan and Shonda Rhimes of *Grey's Anatomy*, says the split season also gives them a breather to create better product. I can buy that, although I'm not sure how putting artificially induced cliffhangers in the middle of your story arc just so audiences will

return makes sense — and that's especially true in the hands of lesser geniuses, especially if you're not a Gilligan or a Rhimes.

Creatively, it's not clear that a split season was best used on *Once Upon a Time*, a fairy-tale jambalaya that got more confusing and silly as the show ran on.

ABC recently announced that Marvel's *Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.* will go the split season route for Season 2. Seriously though, will anyone care

Paying twice

Frustrated fan fights back — and wins

Maybe we should all follow the lead of *Breaking Bad* fan Noam Lazebnik, who sued Apple's iTunes for what he says is essentially charging extra for the series finale. He expected to get all 16 episodes when he paid up, but Apple sold the final eight episodes as a separate season.

If the networks are already saying it's one season, it's a rip-off to pay twice, Lazebnik alleged. Apple promptly capitulated with refunds.

Lazebnik is on to something. We should put a stop to this split-season madness before it gets any worse.

So here's one way to send a message: Fans should start a class-action suit against Matthew Weiner for false advertising. Sign us up now before we forget what happened in the mid-season finale last Sunday.

what happens to *HYDRA* then? Unfortunately, TV executives are betting on it.

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Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt arrive at the world premiere of *Maleficent* in Los Angeles. JOHN SHEARER/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ukrainian TV host arrested after pulling yet another not-so-funny celeb 'prank'

Angelina Jolie wasn't the only villain at the premiere of *Maleficent* on Wednesday: A dude came up to Brad Pitt and hit him for no reason.

Vitalii Sediuk, a Ukrainian TV presenter, vaulted over the security barrier at the *Maleficent* premiere and struck Pitt, according to *Variety*. Security quickly subdued Sediuk and held him until the LAPD arrived to arrest him. He's been arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor battery. He is being held on \$20,000 US bail.

This is not the first time

that Sediuk has pulled one of his "pranks," which aren't particularly funny and seem more like run-of-the-mill harassment. Just a few weeks ago, he crashed the red carpet at the Cannes Film Festival and stuck his head under America Ferrera's dress. He's also tried to kiss Will Smith on the mouth and groped Leonardo DiCaprio and Bradley Cooper at other red carpet events. He even managed to be onstage at the Grammys this year when Adele accepted one of her awards.



In this series of photos, actor Will Smith reacts after Ukrainian TV reporter Vitalii Sediuk tried to kiss the actor at a May 2012 premiere of *Men in Black III* in Moscow. VIDEO STILL FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Word



Tarantino and Thurman? Apparently, he's loved her for years

MELINDA TAUB

Metro World News

Love is in the air for the *Bride of Ursula*: Uma Thurman and Quentin Tarantino are reportedly seeing each other.

Thurman, 44, broke up with her fiancé Arpad Busson last month. Since then, she and Tarantino, who has directed her in numerous films, have begun seeing each other, according to *Us Weekly*.

They were extremely cosy on the red carpet for *Clouds of Sils Maria* at Cannes — Thurman lay

her head on his shoulder and whispered in his ear, while her director paramour danced for her amusement.

Thurman and Tarantino have worked together for 20 years and have always had a close relationship. Though they've been linked to others for much of that time — in addition to her long, on-and-off engagement to Busson, Thurman was married to Ethan Hawke for six years — this isn't the first time their relationship has strayed from being purely professional.

"There has always been an attraction," a source says. "She has indulged from time to time, and that's how their relationship has always worked."

So is it serious? Sources say that Tarantino, at least, has strong feelings for the woman he's called his muse. "He's loved her for years," an insider says.

The jury's out: Jurors not impressed with Madonna for calling in sick

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Madonna GETTY IMAGES

Madonna called in sick to jury duty in New York City Tuesday, and if her Instagram account is any indication, it was due to excessive partying. The singer spent the holiday weekend posting photos of her family surfing, horseback riding and barbecuing, but when it came time to do her civic duty, she wasn't feeling up to it.

A source tells Page Six that

"a legitimate doctor's note was received saying she is unable to attend," but other jurors didn't think that was good enough.

"She should have come. It's absolutely not fair," one juror tells the newspaper. "Why should a celebrity get out of a duty that we have? If anything, people who have hardships should get out of it."

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found a tiny baby mallard struggling in the ocean... now I'm his mother



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While we here in Canada may see barbecuing as a seasonal kind of thing, those countries lucky enough to have a more forgiving climate consider the grill their primary cooking surface.

In South Africa the barbecue is so highly revered, the population voted to add braai (the Afrikaans word for it) to the name of their national holiday. Argentines are no slouches when it comes to al fresco meal creation, either, calling both their grilling artistry, and the party that follows, asado. With barbecue the national dish in Argentina, the country's wines, especially those made from the malbec grape, show a slant towards a harmonious union with red meats.

Though malbec traces its roots back to the southwest of France, it's Argentina that's really run with the berry. Showing a balance

of the grape's black fruit with pepper spice and bright acidity, Trapiche's 2011 Broquel Malbec (\$14.95 - \$17.99) makes a fine grilled meat mate, especially if you have a heavy hand when it comes to barbecue sauce.

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Annabel Langbein, who brings good food into today's fast-paced world, shows us a veg-filled phyllo dough recipe that will satisfy even the most staunch meat lovers from her book *The Free Range Cook*



Clash of the textures: Silver Beet, Feta and Pine Nut Roll



THE FREE RANGE COOK
Annabel Langbein
gustotv.com

1. Preheat oven to 180 C. Trim half of the white stalks from the silver beet and discard them. Wash, dry and chop the leaves and the rest of the stalks.

2. Heat the butter in a medium pot and cook the onion over a low heat until it is soft but not browned — about 5 minutes. Add silver beet and cook until the water from the leaves evaporates, leaving the pan dry. Removing the moisture from the silver beet in this way helps to stop the pie going soggy.

3. Remove the pot from the heat and mix in the ricotta, feta, Parmesan, coriander, nutmeg, lemon zest and pine nuts. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in the egg.

4. Place a sheet of phyllo pastry on the bench. Brush it with melted butter or spray

it liberally with oil. Place a second sheet on top and brush it with butter or spray it with oil. Repeat to form a stack of 8 pastry sheets. The phyllo dries out quickly so you will need to work fast. Cover the unused phyllo with a damp tea towel while you work.

5. Form the silver beet mixture into a sausage shape along the longest edge of the pastry, leaving a 3-cm border at the sides.

6. Turn in the sides of the pastry like an envelope and roll it up gently and loosely to fully enclose the filling, forming a log shape. If you roll it too tight it will split. Transfer the log to a baking tray, brush the top with butter and bake until it is golden and crisp — about 40 minutes.

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Ingredients

- 250 g silverbeet or spinach
- 2 tbsp butter
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup ricotta
- 3/4 cup feta, crumbled
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan
- 1/4 cup chopped coriander
- 1/2 tsp ground nutmeg
- finely grated zest of 1/2 lemon
- 1/3 cup pine nuts, toasted
- 1/2 tsp salt
- ground black pepper
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 8 sheets phyllo pastry
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This recipe serves six. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

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**Crowdfunding
clever camera.** Smart
Butterfleye senses
when to take pictures,
making it a promising
home security device

Equal parts guard dog and personal photographer, it's a camera with a quirky name that is focused as much on home security and peace of mind as it is on life logging, and its creators are hoping it can crowdfund its way into consumers' homes.

As a proposition, the Butterfleye is quite clever as it manages to tap into a number of emerging consumer tech trends: the quantified self, smart homes, life logging and the selfie. And of course, there's an app involved.

A small, wireless, battery-powered stills and video camera with some clever algorithms and technologies running in the background, the Butterfleye is there to inconspicuously and automatically capture all of those Kodak moments that life throws forth. No need to reach for the DSLR, camcorder or smartphone, the Butterfleye "recognizes" when something's happening and starts snapping.

It also eradicates the current photo-based problems of group shots that are always missing one person — the one holding

the camera; and worse still, the posed shots when the camera is on a timer and everyone has 10 seconds to get into position.

The Butterfleye's shots should always be clear and in focus, too. It packs a proximity sensor, has facial recognition for pulling focus, and is calibrated to shoot in low light without a flash.

The stills and HD videos it captures are saved to its internal disk and can also be uploaded to the cloud. The device's makers will be offering cloud storage as an optional extra when the camera officially goes on sale in 2015.

But regardless of where the snaps are saved, using the supporting iPhone app makes it easy to view and download them again and of course to share them via any number of social networks.

The device is already available for pre-order via the company's site for \$149, an early adopter special price, \$50 less than its planned retail price.

As well as snagging pre-orders that won't be fulfilled for another 12 months, Butterfleye will also be looking to crowd-funding to bring the device to the masses and to increase awareness. **AFP**

I spy with my Butterfleye

Where the Butterfleye could come into its own is as a surveillance and remote communication device.

- Users can get a live video feed of what's happening at home simply by launching the smartphone app, no matter where in the world they are.
- "Butterfleye gives you instant access to what's going on in your home no matter where you are. It will not only send you pictures and videos that you can share via social media, but will allow you to take a live look

inside your home whenever you want, giving you peace of mind that your loved ones and valuables are safe," said Ben Nader, founder and CEO, Butterfleye.

- The same technology that helps the camera recognize when an exciting social happening is unfolding also helps it understand when to snap into action as a surveillance device. Rather than filming constantly day and night, its learning software enables it to understand when people are at home and when they're out.

Evgeny Svechnikov

Russian prospect commits to Screaming Eagles

The Cape Breton Screaming Eagles' second-round pick at the 2013 Canadian Hockey League Import Draft has confirmed he will play in Cape Breton next season.

Evgeny Svechnikov, who played for the AK Bars Kazan organization last season in the Kontinental Hockey League (KHL) and split his time between the top team and the junior team.

His NHL draft eligibility will be in June 2015.

"I want to thank the AK Bars organization for an excellent experience last season," Svechnikov said in a news release. "It is a great place to play and I am very grateful to the club president, management, staff and fans. I am thankful to be given the opportunity to move on to Cape Breton."

Evgeny will join former teammate and Russian Maxim Lazarev with whom he played his entire minor hockey up to the 2012-2013 season. Svechnikov was the second overall pick at the KHL draft in 2013.

"Maxim told me he loved his year in Cape Breton," said Svechnikov. "He felt the support, teachings and environment were very conducive to learning hockey and life skills."

Svechnikov will be present in Sherbrooke this weekend as the QMJHL entry draft takes place.

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Halifax Mooseheads goaltender Zach Fucale deflects a shot from Charlottetown Islanders Daniel Sprong during the QMJHL playoff season. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Mooseheads look to add depth at draft

QMJHL. Halifax has no picks in first round



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If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

Far from a rebuild, the Halifax Mooseheads are looking at this weekend's QMJHL draft as a chance to add to what the team's general manager says is an already solid foundation.

"We have a very well-balanced team right now in all our positions — we'll just be adding depth," said Cam Rus-

sell from Sherbrooke, Que., this year's draft city.

"If you look at our roster of returning players we have good depth up front and we have some very good defencemen coming back and some good young defencemen coming up and Zach Fucale returning as our goalie, so we're looking very strong moving into next season."

The Mooseheads' highest pick this year is the first choice in the second round, after they gave their first-round selection to Val-d'Or in early 2013 as part of the trade for defenceman Matt Murphy.

"You'd always like to have

your first-round picks. Trading away first-round picks always have to make sense," said Russell.

"As of right now we don't (but) it's not to say that we won't have one on draft day," he then noted, referring to the opening Friday of the QMJHL's trade window.

With seven 20-year-olds possibly in camp next season, and only three overager spots, the Herd also has some re-arranging to do.

"Everybody has that dilemma every season and unfortunately you can't keep all of them," said Russell.

"It could be something

that's rectified on Friday and Saturday or it could be something that we deal with at training camp."

The league's 18 teams are congregating in Sherbrooke this weekend to take their pick from this year's draft-eligible players.

As for the Mooseheads' overall strategy going into Saturday, it's pretty hard to fault: "We are going to take the best players available," said Russell. "That's what it comes down to."

Follow Metro's @gwomand for live coverage of the 2014 QMJHL draft from Sherbrooke, Que.



Weegar signs pro deal with Panthers

MacKenzie Weegar has scored his first professional contract.

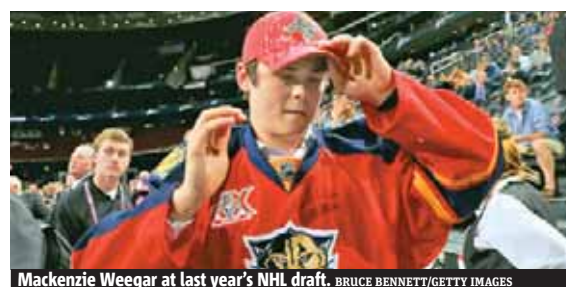
The 20-year-old defenceman with the Halifax Mooseheads, who ranked fourth in QMJHL scoring amongst blueliners this past season, has signed an entry-level deal with the Florida Panthers.

Weegar was taken by the Panthers in the seventh round of the 2013 NHL draft and recorded an assist in a pre-season game.

The native of Nepean, Ont., was the Mooseheads' top blue-liner this past season, finishing with 12 goals and 59 points. **METRO**

What next?

MacKenzie Weegar is eligible to return to the Mooseheads next season as an overager, but it's more likely he'll be playing in the Panthers' farm system.



Mackenzie Weegar at last year's NHL draft. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

4 SPORTS

Lundqvist, Rangers deny Habs Game 7

NHL playoffs. New York advances to Stanley Cup final after eliminating Montreal

Dominic Moore scored late in the second period and Henrik Lundqvist made 18 saves as the New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Canadiens 1-0 on Thursday to reach the Stanley Cup final for the first time in 20 years.

New York, which won the first two games in Montreal, won the Eastern Conference final 4-2.

The Rangers' last appearance in the final was 1994 when they defeated the Vancouver Canucks in seven games for their first title in 54 years. The Canadiens have not appeared in the final since 1993 when they dispatched the Los Angeles Kings in five games.

New York will face either defending champion Chicago or the Los Angeles Kings, both formidable foes, as the final kicks off Wednesday in the West.

Rangers coach Alain Vigneault showed faith in his fourth line, starting the game with Moore, Brian Boyle and Derek Dorsett. They repaid him with the key goal on a night that saw the Ran-



Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist blocks a shot by the Canadiens' Thomas Vanek on Thursday night in New York.
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Game 6

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Rangers

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Canadiens

gers play with more urgency than the Canadiens before

an amped crowd at Madison Square Garden.

New York outshot Montreal 32-18.

While the Canadiens missed passes and made bad decisions, the workmanlike Rangers did the little things right. Their finishing could have been better but didn't need to be given Montreal's sputtering offence.

And Lundqvist, who was

pulled in the second period of Game 5 after giving up four goals on 19 shots, returned to world-class form when he needed to.

Montreal goalie Dustin Tokarski was busier than Lundqvist but the Swede was spectacular in the second period when he made an amazing circus-like save with his arm and then blocker off Thomas Vanek. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NBA playoffs

Spurs pound Thunder in Texas

Tim Duncan had 22 points and 12 rebounds, Manu Ginobili scored 19 points and the San Antonio Spurs rolled to a 117-89 victory over the Oklahoma City Thunder on Thursday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green each had 14 points, Boris Diaw added 13 and Tony Parker scored 12 for the Spurs, who are a win away from returning to the NBA Finals after losing in seven games to Miami last year. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MLB

Blue Jays let streak slip away

Toronto's Edwin Encarnacion hit a pair of two-run homers but a late throwing error by shortstop Jose Reyes proved costly as Kansas City came back for an 8-6 win Thursday to end the Blue Jays' winning streak at nine games.

Reyes could have ended the game in the ninth inning with a clean throw to first base on a grounder, but the ball hit the dirt and Alex Gordon came around from second base to tie it. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Eli back with 'A' team

Eli Manning participated with the first-team offence Thursday at the New York Giants' organized team activity, showing no signs of the ankle surgery he underwent nearly two months ago.

"I feel like I can do almost anything football related," said Manning, who took most of the snaps during the workout. "I'm not going to take any time off. This is the second day, and I want to see how it's responding. There is no swelling, no discomfort, no issues. I'm able to go about my business." **RON ANTONELLI/GETTY IMAGES**

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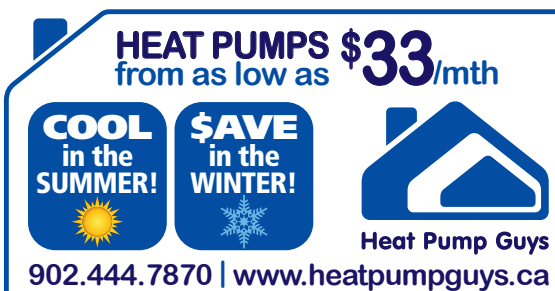
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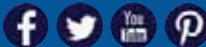
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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Relationships seem to be taking on a more aggressive edge, due to the presence of Mars in your opposite sign. Keep reminding yourself that life is not a battle and that people are not the enemy. Compromise is best.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You are advised not to make too many plans. If someone asks you to take on extra responsibilities, turn them down flat. Your health could be at risk if you push too hard.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

The tempo of life has picked up and it will pick up more today and over the weekend. Can you stand the pace? Of course you can. You think and act twice as fast as most other people.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Someone will try to compel you to do things you don't want to do today. It may be that for now you have no choice but to do what they say but start looking around for ways you can get out from under their thumb.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You seem to be endowed with almost limitless energy at the moment and are getting so much done that it's unlikely you will let up soon. Remember though that it is quality work that counts, not quantity.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You've built up momentum in recent weeks and you will be moving onward and upward for some time yet. Having said that, you know you cannot keep up this pace forever.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Mars in your sign makes life more exciting. Wherever you go and whatever you do today, you must seize the initiative and make sure the world knows you are a force to be reckoned with.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You don't have to be the life of the party and with Saturn in your sign it's unlikely you will win any prizes for popularity. But do you care? Of course not!

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

By all means stand up for what you believe but don't turn it into a war. Just because some disagree with you does not mean you have to beat them into submission.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

If someone in a position of power says or does something that you disagree with today you would be wise not to let it show. According to the planets, you are not yet strong enough to confront them directly.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

With the Sun and Mars well placed in your chart, you can easily find ways to get past other people's defenses. You can be subtle about it but more likely you prefer to blast your way through. It's more fun.

Pisces

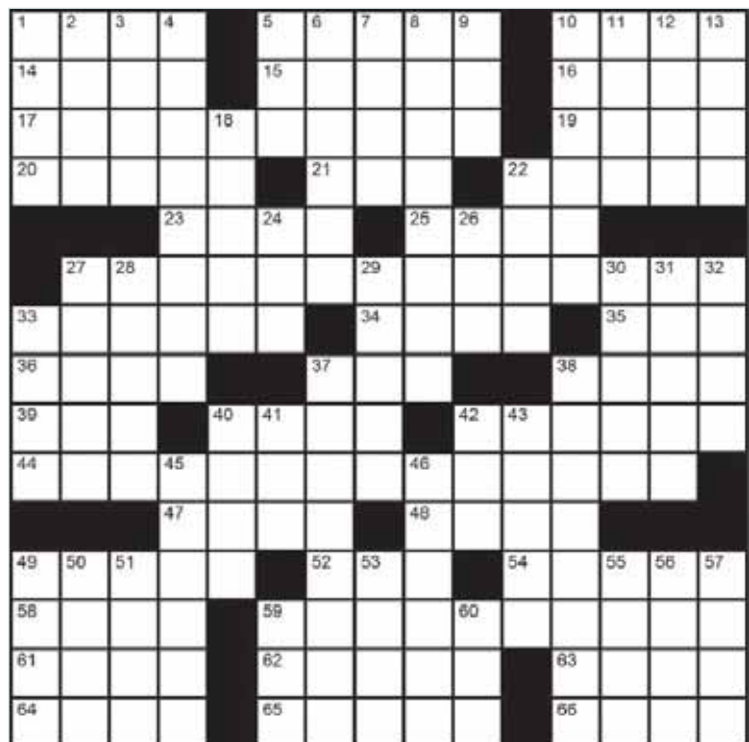
Feb. 20 - March 20

There is a lot of gossip at the moment and it could damage your credibility. You must speak up and let others know that what is being said about you is not remotely true. You're just not that bad. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Monsieur Le Pew
- Loudly sleep
- Bobby Darin's "___ the Knife"
- Oil of ___
- Mr. Thompson of "Saturday Night Live"
- Reign
- Angelina Jolie's new Disney movie
- Eminem tune
- ___ album
- Dress
- Temperaments
- Ms. Bombbeck
- \$1000, commonly
- Saskatchewan's provincial flower: 3 wds.
- Michael C. Hall title role
- River of England
- My own, in Latin
- River islets
- Deception
- Bird's 'snout'
- Business boss, briefly
- Songstress Tori
- Abrasion
- Jean Coutu and London Drugs: 2 wds.
- "Star Trek" episode, ___ Time
- Music's *N ___
- Comedian Mr. Marx
- Ad ___ committee
- Small boat
- Sacred Buddhist peak
- Scenic attraction in Nova Scotia: 2 wds.



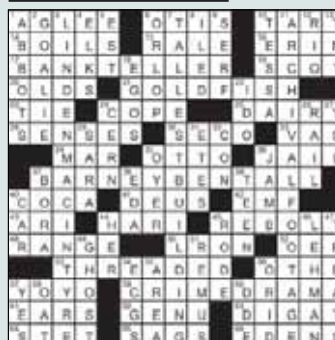
- "Oh, ___ careful!" (Play it safe)
- FOX News host Ms. Van Susteren
- Noun-creating suffix
- Outlying
- "___ be expected..." (No big surprises)

- "Star Trek: The Next Generation" role, Lieutenant Commander ___
- Canyon
- Optometrists administer them: 2 wds.
- Jet ___
- Fruit juice
- Count Basie's "___ 'Clock Jump"
- Valley where David slew Goliath
- Texas: ___ Duro

- penned tune that goes "...when the messenger brought me a letter.": 2 wds.
- CAW = Canadian ___ Workers
- Clothed
- Mattel dolls
- Strong suit
- Way

- Madonna's "___ Girl"
- Fellows
- Consider
- Surplus
- Clamorous
- "___ business!"
- Jumps
- Pilot's 'steering wheel'
- Not wet/not dry
- London, ON born actor Gene (b.1891 - d.1957) who is the father of actress June
- Mason's favourite hue, perhaps: 2 wds.
- Mil. stockpile
- ___ jacket
- Bashful
- Able, archaically
- Zorro's 'Z'-marking prop
- Actor, George
- ___
- Daytime TV host Ms. Kotb
- "I ___ the opinion that..."
- Country's Ms. McEntire
- UK awards since 1917
- 'Collection'-meaning suffix
- Book genre, briefly
- One-named bassist
- Movie special effects, commonly
- Spiritual 'way'

Yesterday's Crossword



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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

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7	2	6	3	8	1	4	9	5
5	1	9	7	2	4	6	3	8
3	9	1	4	6	8	7	5	2
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9	3	2	5	1	7	8	4	6
1	4	7	8	3	6	5	2	9
6	5	8	2	4	9	1	7	3

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